Many Executions of Boxers and Chinese Accused of Various Offeners—Missionaries Advocate Severe Messures Disappearance of the Hoxers—voff rings of the Inhabitants of Pekin - A Story of Massacre to Shansi.

PEKIN, Sept. 20.-A column of about 3,000 men went out this week to destroy Boxers and Boxers' strongholds, and make an impression on the country around Pekin generally. Gen. James H Wilson had command of the allied cettran, which left here on Sunday afternoon, camped at Liu Co Chao, fourteen miles to the southwest, and from there before daybreak the next morning hustled off toward the western hills to bag the Boxers of Pei Ta Chu, four hours from the place of bivouse. This column was composed of 1,000 American infantry, 500 British foot, a battalion of Japanese and four big guns. A force of Germans was to leave Pekin very early on Monday morning and be on hand at Pei Ta Chu to gather in the Boxers as they were driven down a gully by Wilson's men Whether the Germans stopped on the way or whether they were a bit late in starting has not been reported. At any rate the bulk of the Boxers at Pei Ta Chu got away unkilled and the Germans have been blamed for their escape. The column returned on Tuesday safe and sound save for four American soldiers who built their evening fire over a small powder cache in a temple yard and suffered from the effects of an explosion

The movement was a complete success in that the armed Chinese in the place were surprised. Major William Quinton, whose battalion of the Fourteenth United States Infantry participated in the liveliest part of the engagement, has written a report of the affair. These two interesting extracts are taken from it.

Breaking bivouge at 2 A. M., we arrived at the designated village at 5 to A. M., and here I was furnished a guide, H. G. Squiers, formerly an officer of the Seventh United States Cavalry and now Secretary of the American legation at Pekin. In conversation with Mr. Squiers I learned that a force of Sikhs were ahead of me and had about forty-five minutes start. further learned that he could take a route that would place my battalion in advance of these Sikhs if I desired, as the Sikhs had, by one error, deviated from the proper trail to be followed. I begged him to place my battalion upon this trail, and, as a result, was compelled to march my battalion without any halt for a greater period than two hours

The Sikhs, however, discovered their error, turned the head of their column to their left and as the result of this movement the American and Sikh soldiers, the latter celebrated as being all bill men, the climbers of the roof of the world, found each other at the base of a mountain about 800 feet in height and presenting an angle of about fifty degrees. The American soldier was handicapped in the climb as he carried with him upon his person rations for one day, 100 rounds of ammunition, blanket roll, and, as before remarke i, proceeded to the climb without any halt for rest. The contest for supremacy was a silent and friendly one, Sikh and American ach doing his very best to reach the summit first, and I am more than pleased to state the American soldier won out, reaching the top of the mountain first, the head of the Sikh files. however, being a close second. From the summit a glorious panoramic view was presented upon which our eyes feasted only briefly as a series of shots from the temples beneath were directed upon us as reminders that we were there for other purposes than viewing scenery, however grand.

The Boxers leaving the pagoda sought refuge down the valley in a walled cemetery some six hundred yards distant from the pagoda. There was no longer any fight in these men. They were evidently seeking cover and safety, as they permitted the Ninth United States Infantry, upon whose flank they were, and not more than 250 to 300 yards distant at that, to gap them unchallenged by even a single shot I was proceeding against them with the two companies under my command when arrested in my movement by the General commanding who stated that, in his opinion, any further movement against these men would be inhumane, in which opinion I coincided. The American troops are t e only troops now operating in China that would have spared clemency shown them."

The results of the expedition to Pei Ta Chu. and those of an expedition of the Sixth Cavalry about convinced the army people that Boxers at this stage of the game are an intangible set. No matter how many thousands may be to meet the foreign enemy in bloody combat not even a decent Philippine skirmish can be obtained when the troops go out.

troops of cavalry among villages thirty and forty miles northwest of Pekin. The object of this trip was the rescue of many Christian

the fact that the Resistan have stripped the trons of availation none values that the resistant of the valuables of the stripped the trons of a value of the valuables of the value of the

city and unless the crime of murder is not well played once or twice each week and it is proworking in chain gangs of street cleaners

In a small suburban village to the south of the British party and made the allegations and of the country furnished the proofs which secured their conviction. The trial was held in Pekin and the he was a servant of the missionaries massacred culprits were then taken to the village where | there, came into Pekin last week and brought they committed their crimes and the inhabi- the first definite news of the destruction of tants were rounded up and made to witness foreigners at Sophing-fu and Tatung-fu. Thirteen the execution Ten soldiers of the Seventh

despatched each wretch in turn Another Boxer who will p shably be exe-British a few days ago He was living . The Yamen officials found themselves unable house within the walls of Pekin and had with to keep their promises or else favored the Box-

im his Boxer uniform and Mannlicher ritle ers A French patrol was fired upon from buildretained as probably guilty. As no guns were found they will probably escape death

ese tribunals have fared badly, for in these an escort they started for the Kalgan pass to courts Chinese custems have been adopted travel to Pekin. A short distance outside the to some extent and these provide for the flog- city their guards deserted them and they were ging of a prisoner after his crime has been at the mercy of the mob. The servant who to a lingering execution by beating.

The Americans, the most merciful among the employed him as a Government courier. In troops in whose possession the city rests, are another city he was seized by the Boxers and putting off the day for the punishment of Boxers | saved only by the intercession of an official they have caught and condemned and it is safe | who raised the point that the Boxers who were to wager that these will all have their freedom | there were not the genuine sort reports, and it has been the duty of the sentries

that the Germans are in earnest recarding | see whether your assertions are true. their proposed expedition toward Pao-ting-fu the capital city of Chihli Province, and the missionaries are accordingly exuberant. "The Germans have the right idea," said one

with them afterward." Such a remark from a missionary might seem a bit surprising to persons away from Pekin, but it expresses the common sentiment here.

"This conciliation is all bosh," people say, "Relent now and this bloody affair will have to be gone through with again And so the news passes around that Germany

will raze Pao-ting-fu, that city of iniquity, as soon as her army transport is ready. The French will follow if they have the men. Great Britain has half an inclination to go, but the in it. In the meantime the army is accusing the civilians of being bloodthirsty and the civilians, all of whom went through the siege, are criticising the army for doing nothing. "What shall we do? Go out and kill innocent people in order that you may have your re-

venge?" inquires the army "No, but go out and capture the leaders Burn down the towns where they have been

harbored," is the reply. "It is easier said than done," answers the army. "Boxers are hard to catch."

And so the controversy goes. Nearly all the military authorities save the Germans have expressed the opinion that the object of the China expedition has been accomplished. The next thing to do is to set up a government. The Germans speak plainly: The mailed fist must be displayed first; then will be the time to open negotiations with the Chinese.

In the meantime nothing has been heard from the Emperor or the Empress Downger, although Prince Ching has memorialized them

It is said that Count Waldersee, upon the lives of these Chinamen, and I trust that of his troops in the Imperial pleasure tain hotel no great distance away I preferred the show of being transported back to England they will prove themselves deserving of the grounds. To this the Russians object. They to rough it at the shack for the sake of the cost its owner \$65. An ordinary Chinese fan have control of this particular palace at present. and they say it is their desire to hold it for the occupation of the Chinese Emperor, who is to the northwest led by Capt Forsythe have soon to return. It therefore seems to have resolved itself into a race between Count Walsame palace, so it is reported, the Russians reported as waiting at a stronghold outside have extracted treasure to the amount of one hundred million taels and toted it along with them to Tientsin. This tale seems preposterous, but some probability is given to it by the fact that the Russians have stripped the Summer Palace of its rich furnishings and taken them away, as well as many of the valuables of the palace in Pekin.

proved they avoid punishment further than posed to hold the gymkhana at regular inter vals. All this in the grounds never entered or even seen by the citizens of Pekin-a vast the city, the British sesterday executed four park of beauty within the walls of the city. persons who confessed to the murder of a The Emperor visited the place once each year family of twenty-one persons in this place to enter the grand temple which towers above three weeks after Pekin had been captured | the state's codar trees, to offer up to heaven The villagers pointed out these criminals to and the sun his prayers for the prosperity

members of the Inland Missions, mostly English Regiment fired rifle volleys which and Swedish, were sent out of Sophing-fuon carts and eruelly murdered on the road to Tatungfu They had previously gathered at Sophingouted within the week was captured by the fu on promise of protection from the Boxers The Yamen officials found themseives unable Planning to turn the missionaries over to the Boxers outside the city, they went to ings in the western part of the city The build- | the former and suggested that they allow themings were immediately destroyed and some selves to be sent to Pekin manacled as pris-200 Chinese rounded up. Of these, eight were oners so as to deceive the Boxers. Into this trap the unfortunate little band fell. They al-The Boxers who have come before the Japan- carts. Then with a band of men supposed to be

fastened upon him to make him confess. No brought the account of the horrible affair says confession, no further punishment, although the members of the party were first subjected a prisoner generally prefers instant death to terrible tortures. More than an hour was spent in despatching two of the women. Thus the provost courts are the busiest de- The man gives an interesting account of partments of the new regime of Pekin, and in | adventures that befell him on his way to Pekin the meantime the population is slowly, very | Twice he was examined by the Boxers and in slowly, beginning to increase. Timid souls each instance he aarrowly escaped with his who had field are beginning to creep back life. In one village he had a friend among and hunt up their ruined homes or peddle pro- the officials who came forward when his accusers began to press him closely, and who

eventually. However, some have made ill-timed efforts to escape, according to official men, give us proof?" he said to the Boxer chief. "Have your men go through their ceremonies, and when the god of the I Ho Chuan has arrived PEKIN, Sept. 27. There is every indication | I will have my men fire at them and we shall

The Boxer chief agreed to the trial. He first stipulated, however, that he should stand aside when the firing took place. The Boxers were summoned to the top of the city wall missionary, "punish the Chinese first And treat | while the city official saw personally to the loading of a number of guns and the arming

> "I shall be the one to give the command to fire," said the chief, "for only myself can know when the spirit has arrived to make us auctioned off. The officer or enlisted man is by bullet-proof

'Agreed," said the city official. So the incantations and gymnastics began The Boxers writhed and screamed, danced and howled until suddenly their chief shouted: The god is here," and jumped aside. The marksmen gathered by the city official let men from the United States will not take part | drive with a fusillade that nearly wiped out that band Half a dozen were killed, many in their terror jumped off the high wall and scarcely

member escaped being wounded This episode ended the career of the Boxers in that particular village and the messenger was allowed to proceed on his way to Pekin

HOW SHE GOT HIS PICTURE.

When She Met the Original a Great Mysters Was Made Clear.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat On Saturday afternoon, as a general thing, little group of enthusiastic local sportsmen foregather at the office of the Boss Hunter to swap yarns about flood and field. In the course of the last symposium a railroad man, who loves his rod and gun, told a story decidedly out of the ordinary. "Speaking of the queer things a fellow sees

minded of a very curious experience of my own in the Blue Ridge Mountains last spring. asking them to return, doing this at the informal instigation of the several Ministers.

I was spending a couple of weeks hunting of personal captures, and fishing, about forty miles above Asheville, and was putting up at the cabin of old | while more of it runs very near what it is worth. his arrival, will seek to make his head-quarters in the Emperor's palace out-know. He's the best woodsman in that whole days bring \$50 in silver and again as much as side the Purple City and camp part region, and while there's a very good moun- \$150. A heavy bronze urn which stands a poor after I had been there about a week, the dogs | thing, run up to \$3 and knocked down amid around the house started a 'possum, and, great merriment to an officer of the Welsh ust for the fun of the thirg, I took out behind them. They led the way across a broken his chance and bid in a handsome leopard's stretch of country into a pretty dense growth | skin for \$8. of timber, and I went floundering along in the of blinding white flame seemed to strike me right between the eyes. The thing was so

DAILY METION SALE OF THE LOOT TAKEN BY THE BRITISH

An Honorable Exception Presented by the Americans-Germans Who Came Late Making Up for Lost Time Japan's Silver Prize Loot of the Rescued Missionaries.

A Chinaman from Shansi province, who says PERIN, Sept 23. Who'll giro'me a bid? Who'll gim'me a bid? This fine jacket! same on both sides! made from the fur of a rare aninel! Who'll gim'me a bid? Ten, I'm bid ten. Fifteen, I am bid fifteen Who'll make it

twenty? Sold for \$25." That is what you are likely to hear in front of the residence of the British Minister, Sir Claude Macdonald, in these days when the British daily auction sale of loot is infull swing. "'Ow much am I offered for this lovely bronze?" the auctioneer continues "A great curiosity: 'undreds of years old Anofficer wearing a little flat cap adorned with

a red band who is hustling about among half

a dozen open chests selecting articles for the auctioneer to put up shouts, without looking up, "\$1!" just to swing things off. He is instantly lowed themselves to be bound and placed in put out of the game by a chap who risks \$2. An officer comes in. Up and up goes the price of the dusty bit of bronze until even the keeper of a curio store would be surprised. But this is different from buying curios at a store. Store curios do not have such romance about them. Therefore when one pays the British auctioneer \$40, Mexican, for a tiny bronze vase whose value as a curio is not \$5 gold he feels that he is paying the difference for "loot from the city of Pekin" and likewise is doing an act of semiphilanthropy, for every Tommy Atkins and every dusty-faced Indian who was on the road the United States Government boasts the posbetween Tientsin and Pekin between Aug. 4 and 14, and in the city during the two days after it was taken, is to have a share of the

> "Oh, t'wont be very much," remarks a young Lieutenant as he gazes at the interested throng; "it may bring us a fiver, and that's

not bad In the British order loot receives the name of prizes and the officers who conduct the auction every afternoon at 5 o'clock make up what is known as the prize committee. Prizes include everything from a carved mahogany table of a able overcoat to an ordinary Chinese fan or an opium pipe. There are rolls of silk, yards of gorgeous embroidery, curious pieces of lade, heavy bronze urns and tiry bronze vases, cloisonne ware a hundred years old, skins of rare animals and wardrobes of rich mandarins-in fact, everything which Gen. Chaffee described in a recent order to the United States forces as "looted and stolen property." It is not unlawful for British soldiers to plunder, but all loot this means enabled to acquire what is recognized as a proper title to his souvenirs of Pekin, and he likewise puts money back into his own pocket. In the final division the private will receive one share, non-commissioned officers two or three shares, as the case may be, and so on up the line until the Colonels and Generals are reached. Their rank entitles them to as many as eight and ten shares. Every afternoon three or four large chests are

taken from the loot storeroom and placed on the brick floor of a large building, a sort of open air room or a Chinese porch, which fronts the house of the British Minister and forms army headquarters. Benches are dragged up for the accommodation of bidders and the day's entertainment begins It takes the place of a band concert in the park. Officers and men off duty and out for a stroll, not only British, but Americans, French, Germans and all the rest of the conquerors, drop in to have a look at the pretty things on sale and find themselves coming awa in an hour with a squirrel skin garment or a bundle of silk. The auction sale furnishes a respectable means of acquiring loot to take home. The nation may loot, but the officer never. It is also a boon to the late-comers wh would have looted if they had been on hand and when he has no artillery," he said, "I'm re- are now glad of an opportunity to buy. Friends at home coming in for benefits are cautioned not to inquire too closely into valorous tales

Some of the plunder brings ridiculous prices old fellow's company and stories. One night, | not worth 15 cents was, just for the fun of the Fustleers. The next moment a Tommy watched

Little time is spent in coaxing higher bids the game. It was pretty dark travelling in are put up and knocked down and a delay of woods, and I was pushing through a bit | three seconds in the bidding means its disof underbrush at the foot of a little hill when, posal. An ex-sergeant does the auctioneering. Some three weeks ago after the British auclike the cocking of a gun, and instantly a blaze | tion had begun its daily session the Americans got up a small auction of their own, and now every evening at the headquarters of the Ninth Infantry the enlisted men have the pleasure of seeing what was at one time their loot disappearing to highest bidders. For several days following the occupation of the city it was the painful duty of officers to relieve soldiers of watches, jewelry, fur coats, bolts of silk and other plunder which the men artlessly brought into camp and exposed. This stuff made a big pile, which was augmented by a mass of stuff taken from deserted houses in the American quarter in order to keep it from falling into the hands of Russian

and French soldiers as well as Chinese. The proceeds of the American sale are not to be divided like the proceeds of the British sale, for an order issued from the headquarters of Gen. Chaffee has provided that the money property" shall be applied for municipal pur poses in the districts governed by the Americans. This means that it will be expended on street cleaning and feeding the destituteChinese when the rigors of winter come and leave them without proper food and shelter. Some \$2,000 silver has already been acquired for the munic

ipal fund. Nothing has been heard concerning the disposition of Russian, French or German plunder. The last arrived late and with the desire of revenge burning flercely in their souls, and so they have completely stripped the houses of the district in the southern city ruled by them. The Russians are reported to have ransacked the rooms of the Summer palace, fifteen miles west of Pekin, and to have boxed up the rich cloisonné, rare china and silver ornaments for shipment to St. Petersburg.

For several days inside the compound of the Japanese legation the clink of silver and loud hammering have been heard behind a great canvas screen. The Japs are boxing up their find of 3,000,000 taels and preparing to send it to Japan, where it will come in handy in defraying war expenses. This silver is all in the form known as sycee or shoes, being in chunks worth from fifteen to fifty dollars It required the services of a long pack train for almost three days to transport this silve from the Board of Finance, where it was found. to the Japanese legation, where it was stored and a guard placed over it. Now the silver chunks are being put up in oblong boxes for

handy shipment And then there are the missionary loot bazaars. The missionaries as well as other foreigners came into possession of certain goods while they were looking for roofs to cover their heads, chairs to sit upon and beds to sleep on. After picking out enough to satisfy their comforts as well as domiciling their Chinese followers, they have found an enormous lot of valuables on their hands. The public is therefore invited to go and buy and the announcement is made that the proceeds are to be applied as indemnity for the benefit of the Chinese converts who went through the siege. Most of these are now living under the protection of missionaries, who are attempting to provide them with food and work. The money, it is announced, will be used as far as

DIVIDING PEKIN PLUNDER. possible in procuring them homes and giving them another start in the world.

Thus the plunder of Pekin is being divided up. Could some of the fugitive princes return and see their heirlooms and treasures ruthlessly carried off, their gorgeous wardrobes distributed for shipment as souvenirs to America. England, France and the rest of the countries where foreign devils dwell in abundance, they would probably decide that the glory of Pekin is indeed past

The breaking down of idols and the destruction of the traditions of mysterious old Pekin have been most sweeping. The ancestral tablets at the Temple of Heaven, supposed to contain the souls of princes and kings of days gone by and worshipped by the Emperor with most devout ceremony once each year, have either gone as curiosities to the British auction or bave been backed to pieces by some Indian soldier intent on kindling his fire and baking his flapiack. Small bronze idols which have been prayed to perhaps for centuries are now used as paper weights or kicked ruthlessly into a heap of junk. And then, in spite of resolutions of the Generals to abstain, the Forbidden city and the palace have been entered several times to allow distinguished people to have the satisfaction of tramping where foreign foot has never trod before. And what is more appalling to the Chinese, foreign women have been admitted too. What could put a greater curse on the stately pile? The contamination is complete, they say.

Souvenirs from the palace, as from every place else, have been collected with the rapacity which has characterized the taking of Pekin. Handsome pieces of jade from the Empress's reception room, the tea cups from which the eunuchs have served tea, and even the animals of the place, have been stolen. A servant of session of a Pekin pug or sleeve dog direct from the rooms of the Empress. Perhaps the most picturesque effect of West

ern civilization is the disregard for Pekin's walls. The city is cut up almost by a network of walls which used to cause no end of inconvenience to travellers on account of the scarcity of gates. The armies have settled the trouble in part by blowing passageways through walls here and there. There are now short cuts into the Imperial city, one or two additional means of passing between the Southern city and the Tartar city, and even in the outer wall of the Southern city there is a new gate. But the feature of the occupation which pleases the subjects of the recent siege has been the opening of the south wing of the Chien Men, the big gate in the Tartar wall which stands directly opposite the palace This gate, like the others of Pekin, is fronted by a semicircular inclosure through which gates lead in three directions into the Southern City. The south gate or most direct means of reaching the busy street running north and south in the Southern city has always been closed to traffic and opened only once a year to allow the passage of the Emperor to the Temple of Heaven and the Temple of Agriculture. The citizens meanwhile were forced to pass out of either the east or the west sub-gate and make a long detour to reach the grea business street. One of the first acts of the foreign soldiery-the British engineers did it, believe - was to open this forbidden gate. had been previously jammed in such shape that it was necessary to set fire to the big wooden doors and burn them out. Thus the glory of the Chien Men is a thing of the past. The gate is not even closed at dusk as had been the cus-

tom for centuries past, and neither are the gates of the outer wall, for that matter. The rich forest preserves of the Temple Heaven and the Temple of Agriculture are no open to the public. The ordinary inhabita never hoped to see these grounds, although passed their high boundary walls every da oal Hill, the Marble Bridge and all the other beauties in the heart of Pekin are now open the lowliest cooly, subject only to the challeng

And so proud Pekin has received her punis ment. The famous Tsung-li-Yamen stands ruins, and a church society is clamoring for printing press formerly in use there. At the palace only did the invaders halt, but the fin low may yet fall, as it is rumored that Cou Waldersee, when he arrives, may have office there and quarter his troops in the buil ngs of the Government that was

The Passing of the Prairie Dog. From the Des Moines News.

Passengers on the ridden the better part of a day through western Nebraska and eastern Colorado will remember the prairie dog. He is numerous in that section of the country. He lives in villages and the villages are as close together as the villages of certain parts of Europe.

But the prairie dog has had his day. The Agricultural Department says he must go Mr. Wilson has decided that the dogs kill the grass and ruin good grazing land. "Tama Jim" has little of the love of picturesqueness in his make-up. He is eminently practical. and his philanthropy is of the type which seeks

and his philanthropy is of the type which seeks to make two blades of grass grow instead of one. Therefore he proposes to relegate the prairie dog to the picture books and to the stuffed specimens of the museum along with the buffalo.

Mr. Wilson's chemists have discovered a mixture which will make whole villages fight for the first bite, but which at the last stingeth like a serpent and biteth like an adder. Under its influence the hole that knows the prairie dog will know it no more forever. The frisky, nervous, barking little beast will join the innumerable caravan of prairie dogs who have gone before.

There will be more grass when the prairie dog is gone, and therefore more cattle. There will be less breaking of the legs of the cowboys' ponies and the rattlesnake will live alone in the hole until the summons of mes to him also. As nature abbors a vacuum so does civilization despise a "varmint"—save in the shape of the human form divine.

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Wilkesbarre & Scranton.	1.30 p. m.	
akewood, Barnegat &	30.000 BC 3000	****
Atlantic City	11:45 p. m.	
akewood & ATLANTIC	William Br. Ser.	harren e
CITY Special	3:40 p. m.	
Y. & Long Branch R.R.	13:53 p. m.	4:00 p. n
Akewood & Barnegat	4.30 p. m.	
Mauch Chunk & Reading.	4.40 p. m.	15:30 p. n
Y. & Long Branch R. R.	14 45 p. m.	
Easton Local.	15:45 p. m.	* KIABABBB
Y. Y. & Long Branch R. R.	16 23 p. m.	
Easton Local	7:30 p. m.	CONTRACT

ROYAL BLUE LINE. FOR PHILADELPHIA 30, *7.30, *8.60, *8.00, *10.00, *11.30 a. m., *1.00, *3.30, *3.30, *4.00, *4.30, *5.00, *7.00, *7.30,

1.9.25 p. m., *12.15 mdt. BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON. 1130, 1800, 1000, 1130 a. m., 1100, 1130, 200, 5500, 700 p. m., 12.15 mdt.
Offices Liberty St. Ferry, South Ferry, 113, 172, 261, 434, 945, 1300, 1354 Broadway, 173 5th asc, 737 6th asc, 25 Union Sq. West, 153 East 125th St., 273 West 125th St., 245 Columbus av., New York: 4 Court St., 344, 860 Fulton st., Brooklyn: 98 Broadway, Williamsburg. New York: Transfer Co., calls for and checks baggage to destination.
From Liberty St. only. 'Daily, 'Daily, except Sunday, 4 Sundays only.

NEW YORK CENTRAL.

1 0	Trains arrive at and depart from trand Cent	æ
! 5	ation, 42d St., New York, as follows:	
1	Arrive New York. 8.00 A. M. Syracuse Local 16.25 P.	r
7	S.00 A. M. Syracuse Local 16.25 P.	3
	A AO A. M. Empire State Express *10:00 P.	A
	8 45 A M Fast Mail *10:00 A.	3
	0.30 A M Day Express . 17.00 P.	3
٠	1 30 A M Butland Express 17 00 P.	Ä
7	100 P. M. Southwestern Limited 16 00 P.	3
	8.00 A. M. Syracuse Local 1923 8.40 A. M. Empire State Express. 10:00 P. 8.44 A. M. Fast Mail 10:00 A. 0.30 A. M. Day Express. 77:00 P. 1.30 A. M. Rutland Express. 77:00 P. 100 P. M. Southwestern Limited 6:00 P. 2.00 P. M. N. V. and Chicago Special 13:00 P.	Ä
	3 30 P. M Albany and Troy Flyer 11:10 A.	ï
	3 30 P. M. Albany And Toy 173 35 P. M. Albany Special .	ï
	Detroit Special	î
	A D N The Lake Share Limited to 30 P	ŝ
	3.30 P. M The Lake Shore Limited	1
	5.30 P. M. St. Linus Limited	â
	6 00 P. M Western Express 18.40 P.	1
	5 25 P. M. Northern Express	0
	7.30 P. M. Adirondack & Montreal Ex. 78.33 A.	0
	6 25 P. M. Northern Express . 7. 20 A. 7. 30 P. M. Adirondack & Montreal Ex. 7. 5.55 A. 8. 20 P. M. Buffalo A. S. W. Special . 7. 27 A. 8. 20 P. M. Buffalo A. S. W. Special . 7. 20 A.	٩
	220 P. M. Bullato & S. W. Special, 18:00 A.	9
	9.30 P. M. Pacific Express	3
٠	2 to A. M Midnight Express 700 A.	A
	Daily. Daily, except Sunday. (Daily exc	٩
1	onday.	
	HARLEM DIVISION.	

HARLEM DIVISION.

112 A. M. and 3.35 P. M. Dally except Sunday to Pittsfield: Sunday sonly at 9.20 A. M. Pullman cars on all through trains.

Trains illuminated with Pintsch light.

Ticket offices at 113, 261, 415 and 1216 Broadway: 5 Union Sq. W., 275 Columbus ave. 133 W. 125th St. Grand Central Station, 125th St. Station and

St. Grand Central Station, 125th St. Station and 135th St. Station, New York, 338 and 726 Fulton St. and 106 Broadway, E. D., Brooklyn.

Telephone "900 38th Street" for New York Central Cab Service, Baggage checked from hotel or residence by Westcott Express Company, EDGAR VAN ETTEN, GEORGE H. DANIELS, General Superintendent, General Passenger Agent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. Leave NEW YORKICITY. Liberty St. South Ferry.

Chicago, Pitisburg 4 35 a.m.
Chicago, Pitisburg 12:15 ngt 12:10 ngt.
Chicago, Columbus 12:15 ngt 12:10 ngt.
Chicago, Columbus 13:05 p.m. 1:25 p.m.
Pitisburg Limited 700 p.m. 2:55 p.m.
Pitisburg Limited 700 p.m. 6:55 p.m.
Cheinnati, Si. Louis 12:15 ngt. 12:10 ngt.
Cheinnati, Si. Louis 10:00 a.m. 5:55 a.m.
Cheinnati, Si. Louis 70:00 p.m. 6:55 p.m.
Norfolk 10:00 p.m. 12:55 p.m. Cincinnail, St. Louis 700 p.m. 655 p.m. Buffet, Norfolk 1255 p.m. Diner.

ROYAL BLUE TRAINS.

Washington, Balto 15000 a.m. 955 a.m. Diner.

Washington, Balto 1000 a.m. 955 a.m. Diner.

Washington, Balto 1000 a.m. 1255 p.m. Diner.

Washington, Balto 130 p.m. 1255 p.m. Diner.

Washington, Balto 1500 p.m. 455 p.m. Diner.

Washington, Balto 1500 p.m. 455 p.m. Diner.

Washington, Balto 1215 ngt. 1210 ngt.

Daily.

Daily. B. & O. Electromobile Service to and from trains.

Offices: 113, 172, 261, 434, 1300 Broadway, 25

Union Square, W., 391 Grand Street, N. V.; 339 Fullon Street, Brooklyn, Whitehall Terminal and Liberty

Street. Baggage checked from hotel or residence to destination.

LEHICH VALLEY. Streets (Penna. R. R. Ferries).

A, West 58 Streets (Penns. R. R. Ferries).

A, West 58 Street. B, Corriland to Despresses Sts.

Dally, Except Sunday, V. Sanda 4.55 P. M. t Sunday

45 A. M. eSunday S. 15 A. M. x-sunday 6.15 P. M. y-sunday 5.15 P. M. y-sunday 5.15 A. M. a Sunday 5.15 A. M. y-sunday 5.15 A. M. a Sunday 5.15 A. M. Sun Pullman Cars on all express trains
SO: LAINFIELD & HOUND BROOK locals. Weekdays, Lv. W. 23d %t. 9.85 A. M., 410, 610 and 9.25 P. M.
Lv. Cottl. & Desh. Sts. 5, 40 A. M., 420, 6.20 and 9.30 P. M.
Tickets and Pullman accommodations at 113 261, 290,
SS, 948 and 1314 Broadway, 25 Union Square West, 245
Columbus Ave. N. V.; 86 Fullon St. 4 Court St., 98
Broadway, and Annex Starlon, Brooklyn.
N. Y. Transfer Co. will call for and check baggage
from hotel or residence through to destination.

ERIE RAILROAD.

Through trains leave New York, foot of Chambers at as follows and 5 minutes earlier from W. 23d st. 6:00 a. m. Daily — Solid train for Buffalo arr. 8 p.m. Binghampton, Waverly, Elmira and Bradford, Coaches, parlor car and cafe dining car to Buffalo. 2:30 p. m. Daily — Chicago Limited — Fast Mail — Solid train to Chicago, arriving 5:20 p. m. Arr. Cleveland 7:40 a. m. Sleepers to Chicago, Cleveland, Cinctunati. Dining car. 2:30 p. m. Daily — Huffalo and Cleveland Express — Arr. Buffalo 7:05. Bradford 7:20, Jamestown 7:00 and Youngstown 10:27 a. m. Cleveland 12:30 p. m. Sleepers to Buffalo and Cleveland. Cafe car. 9:18 p. m. Daily — Solid train for Hinghamton, Waverly, Elmira, Chicago, Sleepers to Buffalo and Checkand. Cafe car. 1716 KETS, LOCAL TIME CARD AND PULLMAN A COOMMODATIONS at 111, 113, 261, 401 and 527 Broadway, 156 East 125th st. and 273 West 125th st., Chambers and West 23d st. ferries, New York, 3a3 and 8:50 Pulton st., 98 Broadway, 156 Passier St. Hoboken, and Jersey City station. New York Transfer Co. calls for and checks baggage to desilination.

Lackawanna Rallroad.

Lackawanna Railroad.

Stations in New York, foot of Barclay and Christopher streets.

Graveland Mall.

E00 a. m. 500 p. m.

Lackawanna Limited. 1000 a. m. 500 p. m.

Lackawanna Limited. 1000 p. m. 2500 p. m.

New York & Chicago Ex. 1000 p. m. 2500 p. m.

Binghamton Ex. 400 p. m. 220 p. m.

Chicago & Buffalo Lim. 610 p. m. 750 a. m.

Utica, lihaca & Buffalo. 845 p. m. 7710 a. m.

Syracuse, Buffalo & Chi. Ex. 1200 mdnt. 10530 a. m.

Sleepers open at 850 p. M.

Tickets and Pullman accommodations at 113, 429

Broadway, 52 Lafayette Place, 654 Columbus avenue, 14 Park Place, 95 Fifth avenue.

Westcott's Express Company will call for and cheek baggage to destination. WABASH RAILROAD.

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FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

507-10 VENTIBULED TRAINS.

+ 48T TIME. LOW RATE.

Queen City Special" leaves New York 10 A. M.

Arrives Chicago 10:35 A. M., St. Louis 2 P. M., Kan
sascity u 50 P. M. next day.

Famous. Continental Limited" leaves New York
daily at 3 P. M., arrives Detroit 7:30 A. M. Chicago
3 35 P. M., St. Louis 7:15 P. M. next day. Kaniss City second morning 7 o'clock. Also through cars
for Chicago and 8t. Louis, leaving New York 6:06.

6:15 and 9:30 P. M. daily.

B. McCLELLAN, G. E. A., 387 Broadway.

Railroads.

Pennsylvania

the The leaving time from Desbrosses and Cortland: Streets is 35c minutes at t than that give below for Twenty-three street Station, except where otherwise nated.
7:55 A. M. FAST MAIL. Landed to two Halls.

a Chicago. No conches to Phistory
FAST LINE. Pittsoury and Cleveland
PENNS LVANIA LIMITED. 6 a
artment Sleeping. Dining. Smoking an
f Cars. For Chicago, Cite cland. Incu
Indianapoits. Looks the St. Looks
CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS
A NAME of the Chicago of the Cars. ST. LOUIS EXPRESS. For Patishurg. 5:55 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS. -For Chicago. 7:55 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS. -For Pittsburg and Chicago. For Knoxville daily via Shenan-doan Valley Route. Connects for Cleveland. ex-

8:25 P. M. CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI EX-

WASHING FOR AND THE SOUTH.

55, 8-25, 8-55, 10-10 (Desbrosses and Cortlands
Streets, 10-20 (Dining Car), 10-55 (Dining Car),
A. M., 12-55, 2-10 (Desbrosses and Cortlands Streets). A. M., 12-55, 2-10 (Desofrosses and Cortinand Streets, 220), (3-25 "Congressional Lim", all Parlor and Dining Cars., 3-25, 4-25 (Dining Car), 4-25 (Dining Car), 8-25, 10-35 (Dining Car), 8-25, 8-35, 10-35 (Dining Car), A. M., 12-35 (3-25 "Congressional Lim" all Parlor and Dining Cars., 3-25, 4-25 (Dining Car), 4-35 (Dining Car), 9-25 P. M., 12-10 (12-3), 13-25 (Dining Car), 13-25 (Di night. DUTHERN RAILWAY. - Express, 3:25, 4:25 P. M., 12:10 right, daily.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY.—FOR Memphis and New Orleans, 3:25 P. M. daily.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.—Express, 8:55 A. M. and 9:5 P. M. daily.

CHESA PEAKE AND ORIO RAILWAY.—8:55 A. M. and 4:5 P. M. daily.

SEAROARD AIR LINE.—Express, 12:55 P. M. and 12:10 near Maily.

EAROARD AIR LINE. - Express, 12:55 P. M. and 12:10 mgnt.ldaily
OR OLD POINT COMFORT AND NORFOLK. 7:55 A. M. week days and 8:35 P. M. daily.
CILANTIC CITY. -0:35 A. M. and 2:55 P. M. week.
days. Through Vestibule Trains. Buffet Pator
Cars. Standard Coaches.
APE MAY. -12:55 P. M. week.days.
For points on New York and Long Branch Railroad
(from West Twenty utild Street Station), 8:55 A. M.,
12:40, 3:25, 4:10 and 4:55 P. M. Sundays, 9:25 A.
M., 4:55 P. M. (from Desbrosses and Cortland
Streets, 9:00 A. M., 12:50, 3:40, 4:20 and 5:10 P. M.
Sundays: 9:45 A. M., 5:15 P. M. Sundays: 9.45 A. M., 5.15 P. M.
FOR PHILADELPHIA,

Sundays: 9-45 A. M., 5-15 P. M.

5-10 (Deshrosses and Cortlandt Streets, 6-20), 7-25, 7-25, 8-25, 8-25, 8-25, 9-25 a-35 Penns. Limited, 10-10 (Deshrosses and Cortlandt Streets, 10-20) (Dining Car), 10-55 (Dining Car), 11-55 A. M., 12-55, 2-10 (Deshrosses and Cortlandt Streets, 2-20), 2-55, 3-25, 3-25, 3-25, 4-25, 4-25 (Dining Car), 4-55 (Dining Car), 5-5, 8-25 B. 5-5, 8-25 P. M., 12-10 night. Sundays, 6-10, 7-25 (no coaches), 8-25, 8-35, 6-25, 5-25, 6-25 P. M., 12-10 night. Sundays, 6-10, 7-25 (no coaches), 8-25, 8-35, 6-25 P. M., 12-10 night. Sundays, 6-10, 7-25 (no coaches), 8-25, 8-35, 6-25 P. M., 12-10 night. Sundays, 6-10, 7-35 (Dining Car), A. M., 12-55, 1-55 (Dining Car), 3-25, 3-35, 4-25 (Dining Car), A. M., 12-55, 1-55 (Dining Car), 3-25 (Dining Car), A. M., 12-55, 1-55 (Dining Car), 3-25 (Dining Car), A. M., 12-55, 3-25 P. M., 12-10 night.

Ticket offices, Nos. 461, 945, 1196, 1354, 111 and 2-51 Provideav, 1-Asto House, West Twenty third Street Station, and stations foot of Desbrosses and Cortlands Streets 4 Court Street, 560, Fullon Street, 1-10 and Streets (Sation, Jersey City, The New York Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences through to destination. Telephone "144 Eighteenth Street" for Pennsylvania Railroad Cab Service, J. R. WOOD, General Manager. General Pass'r Agent 10-144 1900.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY FAST MAIL LINE SOUTH.

13:25 P.M. — N. Y. & FLA. EXPRESS — Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. New York to Columbia, Savannah, Jac's Service. Fort Tampa and Augusta. Dining Car Steamanp connections for Key West and

Service Steamship connections for key West and Havana.

3:25 P.M. — WASHINGTON AND CHATTADally. BURG AND BRISTOL—Pullman Drawing Room Steeping Cars New York to Roanoke, Knoaville, Chattanooga, New Orleans and Memphis, Dining Car Service.

4.25 P.M. — WASHINGTON AND SOUTHBally. Drawing Room Sleeping Cars New York to Atlanta, Macon, New Orleans, Iurmingham, Memphis, Asheville, Knoaville, Chartanooga and Nashville, Dining Car Service.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sunset Limited Annex Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. New York to New Orleans, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

days and Saturdays. MAIL—Pullman Buffet

12:10 NIGHT—FAST Cars New York to AtSueping Cars New York to AtJacksonville, F. Steamship connections for Nassau, Key West and Havana. Dining Car Service.

SOUTHERN BY, OFFICE, 1185 & 271 BROADW AV
and all Pennsylvania B. B. ticket offices.

New York and Boston All Rail. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and connections From Grand Central Station.

From Grand Central Station.

Leave.

By way of

48.00 A. M., Hartford and Willimantic, 2.00 P. M.

9.03 A. M., Springfield and Worcester, 3:30 P. M.

10.00 A. M., Springfield and Worcester, 3:30 P. M.

10.00 A. M., New London and Providence, 3:00 P. M.

10.00 M., Springfield and Worcester, 5:40 P. M.

10.0 P. M., Air Une via Willimantic, 6:00 P. M.

10.0 P. M., New London and Providence, 9:00 P. M.

10.0 P. M., New London and Providence, 9:00 P. M.

10.0 P. M., Springfield and Worcester, 10:00 P. M.

10.00 P. M., Springfield and Worcester, 10:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M., Springfield and Worcester, 6:15 A. M.

12:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 11:00 P. M.

12:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 12:00 P. M.

12:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 12:01 P. M.

12:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 12:04 P. M.

13:04 State Limited, all parlor cars, fare \$7, including parlor car seat.

ing parior car seat.

Through parior and sleeping cars by each train. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agent

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Calling Westbound at Cherbourg.
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New York. Nov. 21 New York. Dec.

"Ken-ington Nov. 25 "Southwark. Dec.
St. Louis. Dec. 'Sailing at 12 noon.

"Sailing at 12 noon.

RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK-ANTWERP-PARIS.
Every Wednesday at 12 noon.
Westernland. Nov. 21 Noordland. Dec. 12
'Kensington. Nov. 28 Friesland. Dec. 12
'These steamers carry cabin and third class passengers at low rates.
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From Pier No. 42. North River, foot Morton St.
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La Lorraine... Nov. 29 La Champagne. Dec. 20
La Gascogne... Dec. 6 La Lorraine... Dec. 27
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Twin Screw Express and Passenger Scruces.
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*Pretoria, Nov. 24, 6 am *Patrical ...Dec. 8, 6 am
*Cap Frio. Dec. 1, noon *Walder or broth, 1.30am
*Express Steamers. *Passenger Steamers.
For sailings, etc., apply to
Company's Office, 37 Frondway. Phone 1871 Broad.

WHITE STAR LINE. NEW YORK-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL
Majestic Avy 21, toon Cymric Den 4, 2 7 M,
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For passage, freight and general information apply
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CUNARD LINE TO LIVERPOOL
Prom Piera 51 and 52 North River
Umbria, Nov. 24, 7 A. M. Etruria, 19rc. 8, 7 A. M.
Cambaria, Dec. 1, noon Lucanta , 19rc. 15, noon
VERNON H. BROWN & CO. Gen. Agts. 24 liveadway

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD STEAMSHIP CO. CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON, BREMEN. FAST EXPRESS STEAMERS. Trave. Nov. 20, 10 A. M. Lahn Dec. 11, 10 A. M. K. W. d. Gr. Nov. 27, 10 A. M. K. W. d. Gr. Jan. 20 10 A. M. OELRICHS & CO. 5 BROADWAY.